the top of the domestic agenda," lectured on a wide variety of care reform, but warned that "real reform requires that the players must cooperate, like a football team. Unless the entire team acts in unison, the play is doomed to failure.

The Clinton health care re¬
form proposal, although he does agrees with many of its provi¬
sions, which would lead to the same
structive debate needed for such real reform. The chal¬
lenge to the administration, he said, is "not to shove (the bill) down our throats."

"Twenty-one percent of male
workers today that they don't want kids
are teen tobacco companies, who said
the government, the hiring of em¬
jobs as well as pensions as well
low wages. Danziger said. This
"The 80's have been referred
to as the era of uneven
income," he said. "We are seeing a growing, eco¬

"We went from an era of ris¬
ing tides to an era of uneven
tides also allowed them to pre¬
dict that all poverty would dis¬

"The poor graduates overlooked
By ZOE MARIN
"When dealing with the work¬
ing poor, college graduates are of¬fered overlooked as contribut¬
ing factors to the statistical numbers, said Sheldon
Danziger, professor of social
work and public policy at the
University of Michigan, Ann
Arbor in a lecture yesterday.

"Twenty-one percent of males and 36 percent of female col¬
lege graduates between the ages of 25-34 are earning less than the poverty level of
$15,000 a year," Danziger said. This
large group of college graduates is also the same group that employers choose from when better paying jobs
do arise. As a result, many of the working poor or welfare dependents without college de¬
grees are overlooked by these same employers and remain unemployed or at low-wage jobs.

"For the poor leaving welfare to find work, which I support,
they are going to find that they are not going to be able to find
employers to hire them," Danziger said. "Although wel¬
fare reform is in the control of the government, the hiring of workers is under control of the
employers."

Danziger stated that many of our economical problems in the last two decades result from expectations that were based on the post World War II econ¬
omy.

"After World War II, we saw a dramatic increase in wages all across the board," Danziger said. This
phenomenon also led to the basic American ideal that every successive generation would probably be better off economically than the previous one. When the end of the war came, most of these jobs that rose faster economi¬cal inflation have not been able to afford houses and col¬lect benefits for pensions as well as protect social security after retirement.

With the economy rapidly growing, economists thought the war on poverty would end triumphantly. Yet this con¬
fidence also allowed them to pre¬dict that all poverty would dis¬

"The poor graduates overlooked
By ZOE MARIN
"When dealing with the work¬
ing poor, college graduates are of¬fered overlooked as contribut¬
ing factors to the statistical numbers, said Sheldon
Danziger, professor of social
work and public policy at the
University of Michigan, Ann
Arbor in a lecture yesterday.

"Twenty-one percent of males and 36 percent of female col¬
lege graduates between the ages of 25-34 are earning less than the poverty level of
$15,000 a year," Danziger said. This
large group of college graduates is also the same group that employers choose from when better paying jobs
do arise. As a result, many of the working poor or welfare dependents without college de¬
grees are overlooked by these same employers and remain unemployed or at low-wage jobs.

"For the poor leaving welfare to find work, which I support,
they are going to find that they are not going to be able to find
employers to hire them," Danziger said. "Although wel¬
fare reform is in the control of the government, the hiring of workers is under control of the
employers."

Danziger stated that many of our economical problems in the last two decades result from expectations that were based on the post World War II econ¬
omy.

"After World War II, we saw a dramatic increase in wages all across the board," Danziger said. This
phenomenon also led to the basic American ideal that every successive generation would probably be better off economically than the previous one. When the end of the war came, most of these jobs that rose faster economi¬cal inflation have not been able to afford houses and col¬lect benefits for pensions as well as protect social security after retirement.

With the economy rapidly growing, economists thought the war on poverty would end triumphantly. Yet this con¬
fidence also allowed them to pre¬dict that all poverty would dis¬

"The poor graduates overlooked
By ZOE MARIN
"When dealing with the work¬
ing poor, college graduates are of¬fered overlooked as contribut¬
ing factors to the statistical numbers, said Sheldon
Danziger, professor of social
work and public policy at the
University of Michigan, Ann
Arbor in a lecture yesterday.

"Twenty-one percent of males and 36 percent of female col¬
lege graduates between the ages of 25-34 are earning less than the poverty level of
$15,000 a year," Danziger said. This
large group of college graduates is also the same group that employers choose from when better paying jobs
do arise. As a result, many of the working poor or welfare dependents without college de¬
grees are overlooked by these same employers and remain unemployed or at low-wage jobs.

"For the poor leaving welfare to find work, which I support,
they are going to find that they are not going to be able to find
employers to hire them," Danziger said. "Although wel¬
fare reform is in the control of the government, the hiring of workers is under control of the
employers."

Danziger stated that many of our economical problems in the last two decades result from expectations that were based on the post World War II econ¬
omy.

"After World War II, we saw a dramatic increase in wages all across the board," Danziger said. This
phenomenon also led to the basic American ideal that every successive generation would probably be better off economically than the previous one. When the end of the war came, most of these jobs that rose faster economi¬cal inflation have not been able to afford houses and col¬lect benefits for pensions as well as protect social security after retirement.

With the economy rapidly growing, economists thought the war on poverty would end triumphantly. Yet this con¬
fidence also allowed them to pre¬dict that all poverty would dis¬

"The poor graduates overlooked
By ZOE MARIN
"When dealing with the work¬
ing poor, college graduates are of¬fered overlooked as contribut¬
ing factors to the statistical numbers, said Sheldon
Danziger, professor of social
work and public policy at the
University of Michigan, Ann
Arbor in a lecture yesterday.

"Twenty-one percent of males and 36 percent of female col¬
lege graduates between the ages of 25-34 are earning less than the poverty level of
$15,000 a year," Danziger said. This
large group of college graduates is also the same group that employers choose from when better paying jobs
do arise. As a result, many of the working poor or welfare dependents without college de¬
grees are overlooked by these same employers and remain unemployed or at low-wage jobs.

"For the poor leaving welfare to find work, which I support,
they are going to find that they are not going to be able to find
employers to hire them," Danziger said. "Although wel¬
fare reform is in the control of the government, the hiring of workers is under control of the
employers."

Danziger stated that many of our economical problems in the last two decades result from expectations that were based on the post World War II econ¬
omy.

"After World War II, we saw a dramatic increase in wages all across the board," Danziger said. This
phenomenon also led to the basic American ideal that every successive generation would probably be better off economically than the previous one. When the end of the war came, most of these jobs that rose faster economi¬cal inflation have not been able to afford houses and col¬lect benefits for pensions as well as protect social security after retirement.

With the economy rapidly growing, economists thought the war on poverty would end triumphantly. Yet this con¬
fidence also allowed them to pre¬dict that all poverty would dis¬

"The poor graduates overlooked
By ZOE MARIN
"When dealing with the work¬
ing poor, college graduates are of¬fered overlooked as contribut¬
ing factors to the statistical numbers, said Sheldon
Danziger, professor of social
work and public policy at the
University of Michigan, Ann
Arbor in a lecture yesterday.

"Twenty-one percent of males and 36 percent of female col¬
lege graduates between the ages of 25-34 are earning less than the poverty level of
$15,000 a year," Danziger said. This
large group of college graduates is also the same group that employers choose from when better paying jobs
do arise. As a result, many of the working poor or welfare dependents without college de¬
grees are overlooked by these same employers and remain unemployed or at low-wage jobs.

"For the poor leaving welfare to find work, which I support,
they are going to find that they are not going to be able to find
employers to hire them," Danziger said. "Although wel¬
fare reform is in the control of the government, the hiring of workers is under control of the
employers."

Danziger stated that many of our economical problems in the last two decades result from expectations that were based on the post World War II econ¬
omy.

"After World War II, we saw a dramatic increase in wages all across the board," Danziger said. This
phenomenon also led to the basic American ideal that every successive generation would probably be better off economically than the previous one. When the end of the war came, most of these jobs that rose faster economi¬cal inflation have not been able to afford houses and col¬lect benefits for pensions as well as protect social security after retirement.
The sweetest of all nectors: Love revisited

"But love lasts like a big, ugly lizard. Crawl Brian McDonough around with it forever."

...never dies, and will never change itself into a butterfly.

—June Jordan

I can relate to Ms. Jordan’s poem. In the past four years, I have dated many lizards. They were certainly not butterflies. And I have learned that reptile love certainly was not for me.

I undated. I ventured into the raw jungle of relationships, keenly anticipating butterfly love to float in my direction. And I pm a butterfly did float my way, sending me afoot cloud-nine. Presently, I am sav­ering deliciously sweet love, perhaps the most scrumptious of them all—love that has returned.

When I was sixteen, I dated Liz, an extraordinary girl. We lasted less than a month. (Not by my choosing, of course.) She wanted to be free, because she had fallen in love with someone else.

So I let her go.

Some friends chastised me for not pursuing her, "Girls like to be pursued. They want you to chase after them," they said.

But my friends were not my "expert" friends. I wanted to be happy, and if she would be happy without me with him, with me, so be it. As long as she was happy, then I would be happy too. And I knew that a smile like hers should be reserved only for the truly special.

Other friends offered me the proverbial love saying: "If you love something, let it be free and if it does not return to you, just let it be free and if it does not return, then you have never really loved anything at all."

Not much consolation for a suffering adolescent.

Something, that saying did not soothe my wounds.

Fortunately, time did heal my wounds. And somehow that saying did not soothe my wounds.

Love returned to me.

It returned to me between the nectar in the flowers of the garden of Eden. It is clean, bright, and refreshingly provincial.

Now I am not a bona fide expert on love. I am not a doctor, nor a teacher, nor a master, nor a philosopher of love.

I am a student of love.

I always was, and always will be.

Unfortunately, academic education has not offered me much insight on love. There was no "All Love" in high school, much less "Introduction to Love 101" in college.

But life experience has provided me with a show­er of love, a B. Ed. from the backs of the faces of those who have experienced love both good and bad. And now I am experiencing love.

So if you ever have to set your love free, keep your eye on the sunshine. For if love does not return to you, take heart. It was never meant to be.

But love does indeed return, then you will truly understand what I’ve said.

In addition, you will realize the wisdom of the following proverb as well.

"Don’t be dismissed at good­bye. A farewell is merely a promise you can meet again. And meeting again, after moments or lifetimes, is certain for those who are friends."—Richard Bach

Thank you Liz, for meeting me again.

Admiral claims Ukraine wants bases

The tensions over control of the Black Sea Fleet escalated Thursday, with Russia putting three ships on full combat alert and Ukraine accusing Russian officers of acting like pirates.

Igor Kazatopov, deputy commander of the Russian navy, alleged that Ukraine planned to seize the Russian-controlled naval bases at Izmail, Ochakov and Nikolayev and had even chosen new commanders.

"Our ships have there also been put on combat alert," Kazatopov said, that a news conference in St. Petersburg.

The situation on the Black Sea Fleet has also raised concerns in the United States, where the State Department has reportedly asked the Russian government to remove its forces from the Black Sea.

"Unfortunately, academic education has not offered me much insight on love. There was no "All Love" in high school, much less "Introduction to Love 101" in college.

But life experience has provided me with a shower of love, a B. Ed. from the backs of the faces of those who have experienced love both good and bad. And now I am experiencing love.

So if you ever have to set your love free, keep your eye on the sunshine. For if love does not return to you, take heart. It was never meant to be.

But love does indeed return, then you will truly understand what I’ve said.

In addition, you will realize the wisdom of the following proverb as well.

"Don’t be dismissed at good­bye. A farewell is merely a promise you can meet again. And meeting again, after moments or lifetimes, is certain for those who are friends."—Richard Bach

Thank you Liz, for meeting me again.
Rehearsing for an original
Mandy Abdo, Anne Vogel, Ambrose Herzberger and Bill Sheahan rehearse for the original play "Facing Julia." The play is written and directed by Saint Mary's senior Shannon Schwarz and will be performed April 28-30.

Executive Staff Applications available at the Student Activities Office
315 LaFortune
Applications due Wednesday, April 20!
Questions?
Call Steve Hank at 631-7308

Lyonga: African women unheard in society

By PATTI CARSON
Assistant Santa Mary's Editor

The role of African women in history and in present society is often misunderstood, according to Dr. Nolova Lyonga, Fulbright Scholar of State University of New York.


"African women were not silent," she said. "Rather, they were incapable of being heard in a language they could not master.

Colonization resulted in a situation where girls were not often sent to school, she said. Lyonga explained that the cost of formal education enabled most parents to send only their sons to school, rather than their daughters.

Due to the fact that these African women could not write, they became "invisible" in literature. As a result, the African women were often misrepresented, she said.

"For a long time, writers portrayed women as weak and powerless, African women were not described in terms of beauty, but they were depicted as struggling beings," she said.

"Actually, traditional African women occupied an important place in agriculture and business. Yet they are often seen solely in their roles as nurturers," according to Lyonga.

Traditional African women possessed a deep sense of community. Since they could not write, they expressed themselves through their songs, said Lyonga. Often these songs contained words of frustration and bondage, she added.

"Some contained lyrics similar to this effect: If I had known what it was like to be a woman, I'd have changed into a bird in the forest. The discontentment was obvious, she said.

"I admire traditional women for their sense of independence, both materially and psychologically," Lyonga said.

"Male writers, the only ones educated enough to write at the time, had difficulty understanding women. Those same male writers, however, were the ones representing the women. All writers were borrowing from African women," she said.

Lyonga went on to explain the anthropologist's concept of a dual sex structure, the separation of the woman's society from the man's society.

She further explained this theory with her model of the social hierarchy. The figure she illustrated consisted of two concentric circles with a point at the center. The outermost circle represented the man's society. The innermost circle represented the society of women, while the point in the center was symbolic of the careful balance of social interaction between man and woman, according to Lyonga.

"This center point is the place at which all of society is held together. To get close to the center of the concentric circles is to cross the circle moving away from the center is to perform non-conformist actions," she said.

When men and women live only within their own circles, they cannot hear what is being sung in the other circle. There is a separation, according to Lyonga.

"The circle model exhibits both our cultural strengths and our weaknesses. We develop our own ideas within our circle and only when we move to the center do we conform," she restated.

Traditional African women developed their ideas, morals, and songs in their circle.

"There is something to get out of the traditional situation that is useful to the modern sector," Lyonga stated. That traditional female sensitivity in cooperation with education brings us closer to the center of that circle, she said.
Israel demands crack down on bombings

By GWEN ACKERMAN
Associated Press

JERUSALEM

Israel demanded in unusually harsh language Thursday that Jordan crack down on the Islamic militant group Hamas, which has killed 12 Israelis in bombings in the last week.

The statement by Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin came as the Hamas group, which has been increasingly active in Jordan recently, issued another warning of attacks to come.

"We are interested in the continuation of peace negotiations with Jordan, but Israel cannot tolerate the continuation of Amman as a paradise Blankenstein, who has been involved with putting the award together. "I have learned so much from the responsibilities I have been given and the exposure I have gained."

The Saint Joseph County Alumni Club hopes to make the Mandell's lecture transcripts, the work been an eye-opening experience.

"It is not the typical environment that the Notre Dame student comes from," said the best seller, according to Egan.

"In the year 2000, AIDS, however, is a strange epidemic because it is not "out in the open" like most health care problems. This reluctance comes from the normal transmission of HIV through practices many feel are immoral. Koop said that "the same authorities that taught us that also taught that we must deplore the sin but not the sinner."

Education and compassion are the quickest ways to controlling AIDS, he asserted. Koop was far from willing to criticize Notre Dame policy regarding condom sales on campus.

"It is perfectly legitimate for a school of this sort to make its stand, and condoms are only as effective as the intelligence of those using them. Hopefully what (Notre Dame) believes in will rub off on the rest of the country."

earned income tax credit," Danziger stated. "What Danziger feels is needed instead, is an expansion of subsidies for day care, especially for the working poor."

As far as America's future, Danziger stated. "It's possible that things will turn around, although we haven't seen any proof of it yet."

This lecture is the fifth of a six-part series discussing the working poor in America today.

The final lecture will be held on Monday, April 18 at 4:15 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns.

"Luxury Living You Can Enjoy & Afford"

UNITs Still Available for '94 - '95 School Year

• 4 & 5 Bedroom Townhomes
• 2 Bathrooms
• Security Systems & Security Guards
• Kitchens With Dishwasher, Garbage Disposal, Refrigerator & Range
• Washer & Dryer in each unit
• Central Air Conditioning
• Professional Management
• Skilled & Responsible Maintenance
• Only 1 Mile From Notre Dame Campus

232-8256

In addition to the above, another activity that the Center for Spirituality sponsors is the Mandella Lectures. These are annual lectures that are given by women as an opportunity to speak about Christian tradition.

Every lecture is published by Paoul Press publications. Originally this was done as a favor to Saint Mary's, but every lecture has become a best seller, according to Egan. This year's lecture was held last night and featured Gail Mandell, Chair of the Humane Studies program at Saint Mary's.

Currently, the Center for Spirituality is preparing a commemorative booklet celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the school of graduate theology. Started in 1944 by Sr. Madeleva, it was the only graduate program available to women in the world. The commemorative booklet will include the names and pictures of the graduates.
Muslims surrender to troops in Niger village

Associated Press

NIAMEY, Niger

Muslim hard-liners besieged by government troops in a western Niger village started surrendering on Thursday, the government said.

Authorities also arrested a fundamentalist preacher, Cheikh Amadou Sido, whose teachings encouraged attacks on women accused of immodest dress, Interior Minister Ousmane Oumarou said.

Seven policemen, one soldier and two Muslim fundamentalists have been killed in clashes since Monday around the village of Kolouka, 100 miles north of the capital, Niamey.

The unrest began when police went to Kolouka Monday to arrest six fundamentalist preachers. Villagers captured seven officers and beat them to death, state radio said.

Soldiers surrounded Kolouka on Thursday and threatened to attack unless the fundamentalists surrendered. About midday, two elderly men walked out of the village to tell the soldiers "the fundamentalists were ready to turn themselves in," Oumarou said.

Many then surrendered, he said, but between 100 and 200 hard-liners remained inside the village.

Militant Muslim fundamentalism is growing in Niger, a north-central African nation bordering Algeria.

Earlier this month, in the town of Maradi, 350 miles east of Niamey, fundamentalists looted homes they said belonged to prostitutes and attacked women they accused of being indecently dressed.

NRA ads tacky, ineffective

By RONALD POWERS

WASHINGTON

Ads like the one in which the National Rifle Association attacks Rep. Charles Schumer for his stand on the crime bill are "tacky" and ineffective, Attorney General Janet Reno said Thursday.

The NRA, in a full-page advertisement published Tuesday in USA Today, labeled Schumer, a New York Democrat and a key architect of this year's crime bill, "the crimi­
nal's best friend in Congress."

The organization later acknowledged its language was "a little extreme." According to the ad assembled by the NRA's so-called CrimeStrike program, Schumer wants to "rob the crime bill of $8 billion" in prison building funds and "squander" it on rehabilitation and self-improve­

ment programs.

Reno, at her weekly news briefing, told reporters she hadn't seen the ad, but knew about it.

"I just want to publicly say I am just very proud to work with the congressman," Reno said. "I haven't met anyone who is a more dedicated crime fighter than Chuck Schumer."

"He understands full well that you can't send an 8-year-old who shoots somebody to jail, that you've got to develop prevention programs for them," Reno said.

Reno said she doesn't believe ads like the one produced by the NRA have any influence on how politicians vote.

"And I think ads like that are tacky," she added.

Outdoor entertainment

With temperatures in the seventies yesterday, the band "Road Runner" performed for students outside LaFortune Center. The outdoor concert was sponsored by Amnest International.
THE UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME WELCOMES TO CAMPUS

JEAN VANIER
FOUNDER AND DIRECTOR OF L'ARCHE

THE 1994 RECIPIENT
OF THE NOTRE DAME AWARD

Monday, April 18, Stepan Center, 7:00 p.m.

♦ Prayer service
  Notre Dame Folk Choir and Logan Center Choir

♦ Presentation of the Award by Father Malloy

♦ Lecture by Jean Vanier

♦ Reception

All members of the Notre Dame Community are welcome to attend.
Death penalty authorized

By CAROLYN SKORNECK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The House responded to demands for tougher anti-crime legislation in an election year by authorizing the death penalty Thursday for nearly 70 additional crimes.

Working on a $15 billion crime bill, the House rejected by a 314-111 vote an amendment that would have substituted life without parole for the death penalty. Among new crimes that could result in execution: drive-by shootings, a killing committed while stealing a car and activities of big-time drug dealers, even if they don't result in death.

At the White House, President Clinton focused on other parts of the bill as he addressed a ceremony honoring police officers. The bill, he told the officers, would give them "the tools you need to do your jobs."

"This is not a partisan issue or a sectional issue or a racial issue or an income issue," Clinton said. "If anything should truly make us a United States of America, it should be the passion...
WASHINGTON American fighter jets mistakenly shot down two U.S. Army helicopters over northern Iraq Thursday, killing all 26 people aboard, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Adm. William Perry, said at the Pentagon. "Something went wrong," said the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Adm. William Perry, as President Clinton promised to find out what happened.

Twenty-one of the dead were military officers from the United States, Britain, France and Turkey serving in the humanitarian relief operation for the Kurdish minority in northern Iraq. Five Kurdish passengers also were killed.

The tragic downing of U.S. helicopters by American fighter jets raised a central question that Pentagon officials could not fully answer on Thursday: Why didn't simple communication prevent it? The military, including the multinational task force that has operated in northern Iraq for three years, has strict and well-rehearsed procedures for avoiding fratricide, or "friendly fire," in the air and on the ground. So the Iraqi disaster is puzzling, even assuming the possibility of human error.

Here are some questions and answers to help explain what is known about the incident.

Q. Why did the F-15 jet pilots fire on the helicopters in the first place?

A. They thought the Army Black Hawk helicopters were Iraq attack helicopters known as "Hinds." Iraq is prohibited from having American helicopters.

Q. What made the pilots think they were Iraq helicopters?

A. The most specific explanation offered so far, by Army Lt. Gen. Richard Keller, is that the pilots of the single-seat F-15A were flying in daylight, in good weather, and established what he called "visual identification" of the choppers. In other words, they could see the helicopters but mistook them for Hinds, he said.

Q. Even if the pilots were sure the choppers they saw were Iraqi, wouldn't they use their radios to warn the choppers or try to communicate in some other way?

A. It's not clear whether the pilots did use, or try to use, their radios. It is possible that they tried, but that there was no effective communication because of mechanical trouble, or because they were on the wrong channels, or for some other reason.

Q. Did the AWACS crew also think the Black Hawks were Iraqi choppers? And didn't they tell the F-15 pilots that a pair of American helicopters were in the area?

A. That and many other questions about the role of the AWACS will be central to the Air Force-led investigation that is due to begin on Friday.

Keller said tapes of the AWACS' communications were being flown to Ramstein Air Base in Germany, headquarters for U.S. Air Forces Europe, for a close review.

Keller said the whole flight plan of the Black Hawks — including safety measures, landing zones and the rest — had been briefed the day before to everyone involved in the incident.

A. Keller said tapes of the AWACS' communications were being flown to Ramstein Air Base in Germany, headquarters for U.S. Air Forces Europe, for a close review.

Q. If the pilots were sure the choppers they saw were Iraqi, wouldn't they use their radios to warn the choppers or try to communicate in some other way?

A. It's not clear whether the pilots did use, or try to use, their radios. It is possible that they tried, but that there was no effective communication because of mechanical trouble, or because they were on the wrong channels, or for some other reason.

By SUSANNE SCHAFER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON American lighter jets mistakenly shot down two U.S. Army helicopters over northern Iraq Thursday, killing all 26 people aboard, the chair of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Adm. William Perry, said at the Pentagon. "Something went wrong," said the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Adm. William Perry, as President Clinton promised to find out what happened.

Twenty-one of the dead were military officers from the United States, Britain, France and Turkey serving in the humanitarian relief operation for the Kurdish minority in northern Iraq. Five Kurdish passengers also were killed.

The tragic downing of U.S. helicopters by American fighter jets raised a central question that Pentagon officials could not fully answer on Thursday: Why didn't simple communication prevent it? The military, including the multinational task force that has operated in northern Iraq for three years, has strict and well-rehearsed procedures for avoiding fratricide, or "friendly fire," in the air and on the ground. So the Iraqi disaster is puzzling, even assuming the possibility of human error.

Here are some questions and answers to help explain what is known about the incident.

Q. Why did the F-15 jet pilots fire on the helicopters in the first place?

A. They thought the Army Black Hawk helicopters were Iraq attack helicopters known as "Hinds." Iraq is prohibited from having American helicopters.

Q. What made the pilots think they were Iraq helicopters?

A. The most specific explanation offered so far, by Army Lt. Gen. Richard Keller, is that the pilots of the single-seat F-15A were flying in daylight, in good weather, and established what he called "visual identification" of the choppers. In other words, they could see the helicopters but mistook them for Hinds, he said.

Q. Even if the pilots were sure the choppers they saw were Iraqi, wouldn't they use their radios to warn the choppers or try to communicate in some other way?

A. It's not clear whether the pilots did use, or try to use, their radios. It is possible that they tried, but that there was no effective communication because of mechanical trouble, or because they were on the wrong channels, or for some other reason.

Q. Did the AWACS crew also think the Black Hawks were Iraqi choppers? And didn't they tell the F-15 pilots that a pair of American helicopters were in the area?

A. That and many other questions about the role of the AWACS will be central to the Air Force-led investigation that is due to begin on Friday.

Keller said tapes of the AWACS' communications were being flown to Ramstein Air Base in Germany, headquarters for U.S. Air Forces Europe, for a close review.

Keller said the whole flight plan of the Black Hawks — including safety measures, landing zones and the rest — had been briefed the day before to everyone involved in the incident.

A. Keller said tapes of the AWACS' communications were being flown to Ramstein Air Base in Germany, headquarters for U.S. Air Forces Europe, for a close review.

Q. If the pilots were sure the choppers they saw were Iraqi, wouldn't they use their radios to warn the choppers or try to communicate in some other way?

A. It's not clear whether the pilots did use, or try to use, their radios. It is possible that they tried, but that there was no effective communication because of mechanical trouble, or because they were on the wrong channels, or for some other reason.
Proposal may deny benefits

By JENNIFER DIXON
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Thousands of ill or injured Americans could be denied disability benefits because Social Security's new proposal to speed up the application process also changes the definition of disability, Congress was told Thursday.

Thomas Sutton, supervising attorney with Community Legal Services in Philadelphia, told lawmakers that under the rubric of improving the way Social Security handles a mounting number of claims for benefits, the agency is seeking to scrap a decades-old standard used to decide who is disabled. Sutton said the result of the proposal would be to deny benefits to large numbers of disabled Americans who would be eligible for aid under current law.

Matthew Diller, an associate professor at the Fordham University School of Law, also told the Ways and Means Subcommittee on Social Security that the agency has proposed a "major overhaul of the standards for receiving disability benefits."

"Under the guise of administrative reform, the team proposes changes in the evaluation process that would change the outcomes of thousands of cases," Diller said.

Under the proposal, drafted by a team of Social Security Administration employees, a 25-year-old and a 55-year-old would be judged in the same way, Diller said. Disparities in age, education and work experience would be "rendered irrelevant."

"Despite the statutory requirement that SSA consider age, education and work experience in determining disability, the team gives short shrift to the importance of these factors," Diller said. "The 55-year-old searching for a job would certainly be surprised to hear that the team believes he or she can be expected to adapt to new kinds of work to the same extent as individuals 30 years younger."

In a news release, Ilep Andy Jacobs, D-Ind., chairman of the subcommittee, expressed concern that the proposal appears to change the regulatory definition of disability, which could make it more difficult for disabled taxpayers to qualify for benefits.

But Social Security spokesman Phil Gambino disagreed, saying no applicant, regardless of age, educational background or previous work experience, should be disadvantaged by the proposal. The agency is seeking public comment on its proposal to help it develop new regulations.

Since the mid-1980s, when Social Security cut its work force by 20 percent, the agency has seen a steady decline in the quality of its disability decisions and a significant increase in the amount of time it takes to make those flawed decisions, Jacobs said.

"The combination of inadequate staffing and an unprecedented high number of disability applications has required tax-paying citizens with disabilities to wait unconscionably long periods of time as their disability applications wind through the various layers of the process," he said.

Some ill or injured workers have been forced onto the welfare rolls, lost their homes or died before being approved for benefits.

BLOOD, SWEAT & CHERISH

A talented basketball player from the inner city faces choices. By tenth grade, he has to make the right school decisions. The supply and demand equation of sports takes over from there. Price Waterhouse invites you to join us for this fascinating episode of On the Issues. Watch leaders from the worlds of sports, business and the media think out loud as they struggle at the crossroads where moral dilemmas and tough business decisions collide.

Presented by Maryland Public Television

APRIL 15, 10 P.M. ON PBS. CHECK LOCAL LISTINGS.
U.N. detained after air strike

By SAMIR KRILIC
Associated Press

Sarajevo

Bosnian Serb troops detained U.N.-controlled weapons depots and rocket fire on U.N. soldiers Thursday in a war of words following NATO air raids on Serb forces.

U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali warned of more air strikes if U.N. personnel were threatened, and President Clinton said the Serbs that it would be a mistake to try to avert further air raids by holding U.N. people as virtual hostages. Serbs now are restricting the movements of 161 U.N. personnel.

Serb leaders also offered all U.N. journalists a tour of a U.N.-monitored site where Serb artillery and other heavy weapons have been collected inside the 12.5-mile exclusion zone surrounding Sarajevo.

The weapons were left behind when the Serbs agreed to pull their artillery away from Sarajevo under threat of NATO air raids.

The 30 French peacekeepers who were stationed near the Mostar bridge were left behind. They are now stationed in the central Bosnian town of Kravac outside Sarajevo.

"We will not hesitate to ask air support in case the security of our United Nations forces... is in danger," he said during a visit to Sarajevo.

The weapons were left behind when the Serbs agreed to pull their artillery away from Sarajevo under threat of NATO air raids.

"I myself will volunteer to do a face-off with Serbs, a Serb tank crew decided to enter an area of seven U.N.-monitored sites where Serb artillery and other heavy weapons have been collected inside the 12.5-mile exclusion zone surrounding Sarajevo.

A Japanese nuclear official, responding to criticism of the government's policy of relying on highly radioactive plutonium in nuclear power generation, said dilute safe to drink.

"We must make the point that nuclear energy...is morally right," said Neville Chamberlain, chief executive of the British Nuclear Fuels PLC.

About 100 of the 1,200 international negotiators attending the three-day conference are from abroad.

There is a broad consensus among Japanese power advocates that plutonium should be used for power generation instead of the enriched uranium now used in most nuclear plants.

MOROCCO SARAJEVO

The weapons were left behind when the Serbs agreed to pull their artillery away from Sarajevo under threat of NATO air raids.

The weapons were left behind when the Serbs agreed to pull their artillery away from Sarajevo under threat of NATO air raids.

The weapons were left behind when the Serbs agreed to pull their artillery away from Sarajevo under threat of NATO air raids.

"No place is more appropriate than Hiroshima" to re-evaluate nuclear power, said British Nuclear Fuels PLC in a statement to the International Atomic Energy Agency.

"We have the point that nuclear energy...is morally right," said Neville Chamberlain, chief executive of the British Nuclear Fuels PLC.

About 100 of the 1,200 international negotiators attending the three-day conference are from abroad.

There is a broad consensus among Japanese power advocates that plutonium should be used for power generation instead of the enriched uranium now used in most nuclear plants.
Rockets fall on Rwanda’s escaping foreigners

By ANGUS SHAW
Associated Press

KIGALI, Rwanda

Rockets exploded at the capital’s airport on Thursday, threatening attempts by for­eigners to escape Rwanda’s slide into genocide anarchy.

Mortar shells rained down on streets already bathed in blood as government forces battled the rebel Rwandan Patriotic Front for control of the city. The rebels again rejected U.N. efforts to broker a cease-fire.

More than 20,000 people are estimated to have died since fighting broke out between the army and the rebel Rwandan Patriotic Front a week ago. The fighting and the mayhem in Kigali are deeply rooted in the decades-old feud between the majority Hutu and Tutsi ethnic groups.

The sickly smell of decaying flesh hung over the green hills of the city, its streets full of rotting corpses. Marauding gangs hacked thousands to death with machetes, spears and axes.

“More and more of the civi­lian population armed with ma­chetes are ruling the streets and the army can’t control them,” said Philippe Gaillard, the director for the international charity agency CARE in Rwanda, a day after fleeing to hospitals.

Red Cross workers have also been caught in the mayhem. The ICRC emergency medical program after six wounded were dragged from a Red Cross hospital and shot Thursday. He said the program would be halted until new ap­peals could be made to warring groups to respect the Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies said Sunday.

The hatred between the two ethnic groups colors just about everything in Rwanda. Waves of bloodshed have occurred numerous times over the years, eating into the soul of this small country of 8.5 million people lived in by Hutus who account for 85 percent of the population and Tutsis who account for 12 percent.

The hatred has fueled a civil war that has left more than 20,000 people dead and hundreds of thousands of others displaced.

The majority Hutu tribe and ethnic groups colors just about everything in Rwanda. Wives are killed by Hutus over­ the centuries by Tutsi over­lords, who slaughtered hun­dreds of thousands of Hutus to keep power. The Hutus killed hundreds of thousands of Tutsis trying to wrest it away, finally succeeding in 1959.

The hatred and violence between the two ethnic groups continues today.

The hatred and violence between the two ethnic groups continues today.

About a third of the city’s 300,000 people are believed to have fled. Armes Inter­national accused the U.N. and Western countries of doing just enough to protect Rwandans.

The Lordouns-based human rights watchdog issued a state­ment Thursday saying “Rwandans have been left behind to be slaugh­tered” and foreign embassies have denied asylum to people “at imminent risk of being killed.”

The commander of the U.N. peacekeeping force in Kigali said Thursday that Rwanda was powerless to intervene. Gen. Romeo Dal­laire of Canada said the 2,300 mostly unarmed peacekeepers were short of equipment and had no mandate to enforce peace.

Brussels, Foreign Minister Willy Claes confirmed Brussels’ intention to withdraw its more than 400 man peacekeeping team from Rwanda.

Claes told reporters that “in no case” should Belgian troops remain in Rwanda as part of the U.N. mission, which had been overseeing a fragile cease­fire that was part of a U.N.-bro­ken peace plan.

Ten Belgian peacekeepers were killed by Rwandan sol­diers last week, as wounding thugs have threatened Westerners. None of them could prove they weren’t Belg­ians.

Brussels governed Rwanda as a protectorate from 1916 until it won independence in 1962.

Rwandans hold a special antipathy toward those they see as former colonial masters.

...and Mickey too!

Happy 21st Birthday, Ann!
Mandela, de Klerk work together in debate

By JOHN DANISZEWSKI

JOHANNESBURG

The turning point in South Africa's first presidential debate Thursday night will likely be remembered as "The Handshake."

After pummeling the record of President F.W. de Klerk and his National Party for more than an hour, ANC leader Nelson Mandela suddenly shifted gears. He surprised his audience and his opponent by holding out a olive branch to the country and the world.

"I am proud to hold your hand — for us to go forward together," Mandela told the obviously startled de Klerk during his closing remarks. "Let us work together to end division and suspicion."

"That was spontaneous. That's part of his whole style," ANC spokesman Carl Niehaus exalted afterwards.

With that gesture, Mandela demonstrated the underlying theme of the confrontation: that although the two contestants differ in philosophy, style and politics, they must work together to build a new non-racial South Africa after the historic April 27-28 election.

By taking the initiative, Mandela also demonstrated who was the senior partner.

De Klerk earlier had addressed the issue of their cooperation, but less dynamically. "On major issues such as national building we are finding it possible to work together," he said. "Can I say, we won't have peace before we have real conciliation. ... We need forgiveness, we need reconciliation, we need to put our hands in each other's hands."

The actual political importance of the televised debate was marginal. Some studies show up to 17 percent of the electorate is undecided. But there was little expectation the debate would sway a significant percentage of voters in a contest where most people are voting along racial lines, giving the ANC an expected win.

Political analysts gave the debaters mixed reviews. Mandela was "more aggressive than he needed to be," while de Klerk was "unexceptional," said Tom Lodge, political scientist from the University of Witwatersrand.

The fact that the debate broke new ground showed that "we haven't had much practice at this," he said of South Africa's first American-style political debate.

Mandela, expected to be staid and formal, instead was animated and went quickly on the offensive. He waved about a racist anti-ANC comic book that had been distributed by ruling party activists to mixed-race voters in the Cape Province. De Klerk had already disavowed the publication.

"There is no organization in this country as divisive as the new National Party," Mandela declared. "It is actually promoting racial hatred." After de Klerk criticized the ANC's plan to spend billions of dollars on housing and social programs, Mandela chided him, saying de Klerk "is alarmed that we would have to devote so many of our resources to the poor."

De Klerk, opening the debate, stated that the apartheid era was history and it was now time to think about the future. Alluding to the ANC's overwhelming lead in the opinion polls, de Klerk said, "If any one party gets too much power, it will be a bad beginning."

By JOHNNIE DUNN

JOHANNESBURG

Mandela and de Klerk broke new ground in Thursday night's first televised presidential debate, which the ANC leader won. The debate was more than a political debate. It was a demonstration of how far South Africa has come since its days of apartheid.

"I am proud to hold your hand — for us to go forward together," Mandela told the obviously startled de Klerk during his closing remarks. "Let us work together to end division and suspicion."

"That was spontaneous. That's part of his whole style," ANC spokesman Carl Niehaus exalted afterwards.

With that gesture, Mandela demonstrated the underlying theme of the confrontation: that although the two contestants differ in philosophy, style and politics, they must work together to build a new non-racial South Africa after the historic April 27-28 election.

By taking the initiative, Mandela also demonstrated who was the senior partner.

De Klerk earlier had addressed the issue of their cooperation, but less dynamically. "On major issues such as national building we are finding it possible to work together," he said. "Can I say, we won't have peace before we have real conciliation. ... We need forgiveness, we need reconciliation, we need to put our hands in each other's hands."

The actual political importance of the televised debate was marginal. Some studies show up to 17 percent of the electorate is undecided. But there was little expectation the debate would sway a significant percentage of voters in a contest where most people are voting along racial lines, giving the ANC an expected win.

Political analysts gave the debaters mixed reviews. Mandela was "more aggressive than he needed to be," while de Klerk was "unexceptional," said Tom Lodge, political scientist from the University of Witwatersrand.

The fact that the debate broke new ground showed that "we haven't had much practice at this," he said of South Africa's first American-style political debate.

Mandela, expected to be staid and formal, instead was animated and went quickly on the offensive. He waved about a racist anti-ANC comic book that had been distributed by ruling party activists to mixed-race voters in the Cape Province. De Klerk had already disavowed the publication.

"There is no organization in this country as divisive as the new National Party," Mandela declared. "It is actually promoting racial hatred." After de Klerk criticized the ANC's plan to spend billions of dollars on housing and social programs, Mandela chided him, saying de Klerk "is alarmed that we would have to devote so many of our resources to the poor."

De Klerk, opening the debate, stated that the apartheid era was history and it was now time to think about the future. Alluding to the ANC's overwhelming lead in the opinion polls, de Klerk said, "If any one party gets too much power, it will be a bad beginning."

"I am proud to hold your hand — for us to go forward together," Mandela told the obviously startled de Klerk during his closing remarks. "Let us work together to end division and suspicion."

"That was spontaneous. That's part of his whole style," ANC spokesman Carl Niehaus exalted afterwards.

With that gesture, Mandela demonstrated the underlying theme of the confrontation: that although the two contestants differ in philosophy, style and politics, they must work together to build a new non-racial South Africa after the historic April 27-28 election.

By taking the initiative, Mandela also demonstrated who was the senior partner.

De Klerk earlier had addressed the issue of their cooperation, but less dynamically. "On major issues such as national building we are finding it possible to work together," he said. "Can I say, we won't have peace before we have real conciliation. ... We need forgiveness, we need reconciliation, we need to put our hands in each other's hands."

The actual political importance of the televised debate was marginal. Some studies show up to 17 percent of the electorate is undecided. But there was little expectation the debate would sway a significant percentage of voters in a contest where most people are voting along racial lines, giving the ANC an expected win.

Political analysts gave the debaters mixed reviews. Mandela was "more aggressive than he needed to be," while de Klerk was "unexceptional," said Tom Lodge, political scientist from the University of Witwatersrand.

The fact that the debate broke new ground showed that "we haven't had much practice at this," he said of South Africa's first American-style political debate.

Mandela, expected to be staid and formal, instead was animated and went quickly on the offensive. He waved about a racist anti-ANC comic book that had been distributed by ruling party activists to mixed-race voters in the Cape Province. De Klerk had already disavowed the publication.

"There is no organization in this country as divisive as the new National Party," Mandela declared. "It is actually promoting racial hatred." After de Klerk criticized the ANC's plan to spend billions of dollars on housing and social programs, Mandela chided him, saying de Klerk "is alarmed that we would have to devote so many of our resources to the poor."

De Klerk, opening the debate, stated that the apartheid era was history and it was now time to think about the future. Alluding to the ANC's overwhelming lead in the opinion polls, de Klerk said, "If any one party gets too much power, it will be a bad beginning."
Tracks lures collegiate connoisseurs of music

By DAVID CLAIRMONT
Assistant Business Editor

If music is the commodity worth a look, then Tracks is its guardian. Opened eight years ago as a regional record store, Tracks had the vision of being a "full service, full catalog" store, and, when the compact disk revolution flared up, Tracks was there to stoke the fire.

The business is still a regional franchise, currently operating seven stores with a target market of predominantly college students. In addition to the university community in South Bend, Tracks services areas around Purdue University and Indiana University, Bloomington. According to Jack Freeman, store manager in the South Bend branch, Tracks attributes 15 to 20 percent of total sales to the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community. Sales at all the stores are "on the rise," Freeman said, "a sign that college students in Southern Indiana are going to college." In order to service its target market, Freeman said, Tracks has adopted two fundamental strategies. "We hire people who care a lot about music, who can sell all kinds of music, while maintaining an inventory to satisfy the demands of this minded consumers. The catalog system, whereby everything currently in print is in stock, allows the shopper to find even those titles which are carried only on occasion by competing stores. In addition, sales titles are released weekly to give Tracks a competitive edge. The business is still a regional franchise, currently operating seven stores with a target market of predominantly college students. In addition to the university community in South Bend, Tracks services areas around Purdue University and Indiana University, Bloomington. According to Jack Freeman, store manager in the South Bend branch, Tracks attributes 15 to 20 percent of total sales to the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community. Sales at all the stores are "on the rise," Freeman said, "a sign that college students in Southern Indiana are going to college." In order to service its target market, Freeman said, Tracks has adopted two fundamental strategies. "We hire people who care a lot about music, who can sell all kinds of music, while maintaining an inventory to satisfy the demands of this minded consumers. The catalog system, whereby everything currently in print is in stock, allows the shopper to find even those titles which are carried only on occasion by competing stores. In addition, sales titles are released weekly to give Tracks a competitive edge.

Tax deadline arrives; 5 million file extensions

By DAVE SKIDMORE
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Midnight Friday is the deadline for federal income tax returns and the Internal Revenue Service advised those who are still waiting to get them out in time to stay calm.

If you can't finish your return, file for an automatic extension. If you don't have the money to pay what you owe, request an installment plan.

As of a week before the deadline, the IRS had received 68.5 million returns. It expected another 35 million this week, plus 5 million extension requests.

Many post offices are keeping open late to accommodate procrastinators, and some IRS offices are staying open for taxpayers who are having trouble completing their forms at the last minute or ask questions.

By calling the IRS's Tele-Tax number, 1-800-829-4477, taxpayers can listen to recorded information on 140 topics. You can check on the status of a refund with the same number, but you need the first Social Security number issued, the date of return and the exact dollar amount of the refund.

The IRS announced this week that the IRS emphasizes the importance of timely filing, but private tax experts stress the ease of getting an automatic extension. Taxpayers can get a four-month extension — until Aug. 15 — by filing Form 4868.

The penalty for not filing is steep. For 1993, the IRS has established three levels for the amount owed. However, if you file for an extension you'll be charged only 7 percent interest on any past-due amount owed, so long as your tax payments and withholding add up to 90 percent or more of the amount owed.

However, most people don't owe taxes; they get refunds. And through last week, the IRS had processed 48 million tax checks averaging $1,025. Taxpayers can listen to recorded information on 140 topics. You can check on the status of a refund with the same number, but you need the first Social Security number issued, the date of return and the exact dollar amount of the refund. The IRS announced this week that the IRS emphasizes the importance of timely filing, but private tax experts stress the ease of getting an automatic extension. Taxpayers can get a four-month extension — until Aug. 15 — by filing Form 4868.

The penalty for not filing is steep. For 1993, the IRS has established three levels for the amount owed. However, if you file for an extension you'll be charged only 7 percent interest on any past-due amount owed, so long as your tax payments and withholding add up to 90 percent or more of the amount owed. However, most people don't owe taxes; they get refunds. And through last week, the IRS had processed 48 million tax checks averaging $1,025.

G-7 income growth expected to slow

By CARL HARTMAN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — People in United States and other big industrial countries will see their income grow more slowly this year and next year than in the 1970s and 1980s, the World Bank predicts.

The World Bank projects that G-7 annual average income growth will drop from 3.3 percent in 1981-1991 to 2.7 percent in 1992-1993. Growth in the United States is expected to average 4.8 percent this year, compared with 5.8 percent in 1992, said World Bank economist James Dorn.

The bank predicts that most of the slowdown will be the result of slower growth in Japan, which belongs to the G-7, and in other large developed nations such as Britain, France, Italy and Canada. Between 1974 and 1980, it said, their income rose by more than 3 percent a year. For 1994 to 2003, however, the bank expected annual average growth of only 2 percent. Average income growth is expected to fall from 5.3 percent last year to 1.2 percent in 1995, said the report.

Even at this modest rate, the growth in income remains twice as fast as what these countries have had so far in the slow-paced 1990s — only 1.2 percent a year. Bank officials said the report does not break out income trends for individual countries.

The bank's projections are actually forecasts of production. Average incomes are usually calculated by dividing the number of people in the dollar value of what they produce in a year.

The bank said the G-7 countries will grow more slowly because many factories have plenty of capacity and governments have announce their intention to use deficit spending to slow the economy and advantage of it. Increasing trade barriers continue to see unemployment in Europe, which has been growing steadily, reaching a 10-year high this year, the bank noted.

The bank predicts that east Asia will grow more than twice as fast as the G-7 countries in the next decade — at least 7.1 percent a year. That includes China and the "four tigers" — Taiwan, South Korea, Hong Kong and Singapore — but not Japan, which belongs to the G-7.

Chinese incomes are expected to grow even faster. The bank said the Chinese economy will grow by 11 percent a year, which is as fast as the G-7 countries in the next decade — at least 7.1 percent a year. That includes China and the "four tigers" — Taiwan, South Korea, Hong Kong and Singapore — but not Japan, which belongs to the G-7.

Chinese incomes are expected to grow even faster. The bank said the Chinese economy will grow by 11 percent a year, which is as fast as the G-7 countries in the next decade — at least 7.1 percent a year. That includes China and the "four tigers" — Taiwan, South Korea, Hong Kong and Singapore — but not Japan, which belongs to the G-7.
North is not one to point the draft-dodging finger

In the course ofizzle-bagging his way towards the senate, Ollie North has raised revisionism to a new height: he accused an opponent of draft-dodging by attending college during Vietnam.

I would ignore this if I didn't have the uncomfortable feeling that Bush/Thatcher has a very good grip on the Alex Keaton generation's view of history, and that really they don't understand what happened to us, a quarter-century ago.

I've never found Bush or Ollie humorous, because there are too many people out there who don't recognize them as just a politically-oriented version of leave-and-bunhead, and who don't know that a Dithodead is just a Skinhead hiding in a three-dollar suit, and don't remember that Adolf Eichmann was just loyally serving his customary customers.

Don't listen to Ollie: attending college during the sixties was a conscious decision, not a draft dodging. Certainly when a guy didn't think he could, he was quick to leave school. But Parsons College made its reputation as a school that would accept any applicant, and when the draft ended, Parsons went belly up, later emerging as Maharishi University.

Then, too, despite a counter-cultural emphasis on dropping out, the war made leaving school a more complicated decision than most guys were prepared to face. There is a lot to be said in favor of leaving school in those days, if it means finding yourself face down in a rice paddy.

DOONESBURY

GENTLEMEN, DON'T MESS UNDERSTAND ME, I'M ALL FOR GETTING THE BOTTOM OFF AMERICA BUT I DON'T WANT TO SEE JUST PUBLIC OFFICIALS

\[\text{DOONESBURY}: \text{RISE VICTIM OF BRUTAL ATTACK, I NOW HAVE TO LEAVE THE CITY FOR MY OWN PROTECTION, THE CITY IS IN TERROR.} \]

GARRY TRAUBEU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

Income tax returns are the most imaginative fiction being written today.

-Herman Wouk
Hey Joe Camel, why should we kill ourselves?

They are the groups whose gays, women, teenagers, and young people are on the rise when smoking in the United States. Numbers are on the rise when that accounts for their increase. Some of the causes, what are the consequences facing smokers in the future?

Health care legislation is on everyone's mind. Are we to raise the tax on cigarettes from tax per pack, will counter the non-smoker falls in love? Tragic fact carried over from high school to college, maybe it is a security thing only the inseure can describe. Whatever it eventually becomes a tragic situation.

The same can be said for targeted advertising for African-American communities gets outlawed. Inner-city youth do not expect to live twenty years old, so they certainly will not expect to live past twenty years old. Some may feel that they do not have the desire to quit smoking, or may be discriminated against so blatantly that cigarettes become an escape or security or status symbol.

Guys also fall in this category. Not only do they worry about being fired from their jobs, discriminated against in housing or health care, they worry about being beaten by some ridiculous homophobic moron who just "hates" them. Their hair dresser adds the pressure to fit in or cope in a similar manner like it does for teenagers.

Finally, college students round out the list is it to compete to graduate schools or to even get a job? Is it the "coolness" factor carried over from high school to college? Maybe it is the nation's success lives in your hands just as it did in Bill Clinton's and Al Gore's hands.

The essence of truth is freedom... Freedom... lets beings be the beings they are.
Twopenny Hangover blends percussion instruments with complex ethnic rhythms

By JOHN CONNORTON

Ten year old who refuses a student body as finicky in its musical tastes as a ten year old who refuses to eat anything but peanut butter sandwiches.

"Twopenny Hangover will definitely please a student body as finicky in its musical tastes as a ten year old who refuses to eat anything but peanut butter sandwiches."

John Connorton

Touring Midwestern colleges and bars on the strength of their debut album "The End of the Century", Twopenny Hangover hopes to bring its unique blend of rich vocal harmonies, acoustic guitar interplay and ethnic rhythms to an eager campus.

"We basically play ridiculously simple music," said Jeffrey All, Twopenny Hangover's lead singer and guitarist. "Jim (Schrum) and I are very aware of guitar players, playing 3-4 chords, but mixed in with some intricate bass and percussion we achieve a pretty complex sound.

"To achieve its diverse sound, Twopenny Hangover relies on the ingenuity of drummer Dennis Less and his collection of butterfly shakers, conga drums, tambourines, wood blocks, bucket drums, and various other percussion instruments.

"Twopenny Hangover traces its musical influence to an ethnic group. All calls himself more of a modern American songwriter, strongly influenced by Neil Young, Bob Dylan, and John Prine while Schrum looks overseas to music classes like Richard Thompson.

"Twopenny Hangover currently calls Southern Indiana its home, splitting time between Lafayette, home of Purdue University, and Indiana University in Bloomington, when not on the road. The band has toured extensively throughout the Midwest, stretching as far up as Minnesota and as far down as Nashville, Tennessee. "We've played for free at the Bluebird Cafe in Nashville which is a pretty exclusive club, and we've had great reactions everywhere," said All.

"The band has opened for various artists including the Boleseans and lesser known bands like Henry Lee Summer and the Vagabond Dreamers, and the Garbage Band, and the Styff Kyttens, and performed live on the Danny Bonaduce Radio Show.

"In addition to their own career, Twopenny Hangover can be credited with making possible one of today's most successful bands, Blind Melon. Guitarist Mike Kinsey encouraged fellow Lafayette native Shannon Hoon to join his garage band the Styff Kyttens, thereby paving a high school cut-ups way to multi-platinum success.

"All taught English at the Hoon's high school and was Hoon's receivers coach.

"End of the Century is a solid effort, easy to listen and a great reminder that summer is just around the corner."

By JULIE SIMMONS

The International Festival will open its doors to the South Bend-Michiana community tonight for an evening of song and dance celebrating a plethora of cultural traditions.

The show begins at 8 p.m. at the Century Center's Bendix Theatre downtown.

"The festival has become a ritual. When the first week in February comes, people look for the festival," said Richard Altieri, ISO co-president.

"Last year's off-campus show was successful," Altieri added. "I think the audience is really motivated to learn, and overall the show gives everyone a peak at how different traditions are around the world."

"The festival began eleven years ago and gained instant popularity on campuses until it eventually debuted in downtown South Bend, according to Ramzi Bualuan, Notre Dame's marketing and public information vice president."

"In the community, you shouldn't force someone to educate himself or herself ethnically by reading or listening to speeches. Bualuan said. "I believe one should educate through entertainment."

"In addition to serving South Bend families, this year, Bualuan has agreed to donate the proceeds from this weekend's festival to the Logan Center in South Bend.

"Logan Center has a big family and every weekend they are looking for places to go that are fun. I think giving to Logan Center definitely reflects the quality and general concern ISO has," he said.

February 5, of this year, ISO sponsored the eleventh annual, sold-out International Festival at Washington Hall.

"That evening, about 150 proud and dedicated Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students, representing more than 30 countries, gathered together to educate and celebrate their respective heritage with the Notre Dame community.

"Mexico, India, the Philippines, Lithuania, Sri Lanka, Japan, Chile, Ireland and Lebanon were among the assortment of cultures clad in authentic and colorful ethnic costumes and performing their traditional dances and songs.

"The International Festival is just one of many campus-wide events sponsored by ISO. April 22, ISO will close the year with the annual "End of Year Picnic" which will be open to all students.

"It's more of a social event and of course we'll be serving hamburgers and hot dogs. But for real authentic foods, I encourage students to come to the International Banquet which takes place first semester," Bualuan added.

"I think people first get involved in ISO because they think it's fun," Bualuan concluded. "Their main incentive is to meet people at these festivals and social events and share with others their culture, but in the process they end up learning a lot more about other people's culture. I think it's amazing while some of these students are from countries are politically at odds, you'll find that at the festival there is a genuine sense of peace and unity."

Century Center's Bendix Theatre is located on St. Joseph St., across from the Marriott Hotel in downtown South Bend. Admission is $3 for students and $5 for the public and tickets may be purchased from the Morris Civic auditorium box office (235-9190) or from the International Student Affairs office (631-5243).

"This year we had a full house and there were even people who didn't get to see the show because it sold-out," said Bualuan.

"Our show is not simply for students, but for the entire Michiana community. Absolutely everyone is welcome," he said.
In Chicago, the pastor greeted a parishioner and his son as they were leaving the church after Sunday mass. As a way of showing the boy attention, the pastor asked: "Will Mikey soon be joining the altar boys?" "Over my dead body," his father replied. "I don't want the priests even talking to him unless I'm around to hear them." This is the saddest story I've heard yet of clerics under suspicion as child-abusers.

Pedophile priests would be pedophiles if they worked as truck drivers, and not as youth ministers. The tragedy is that the seminaries have been admitting them, apparently, for quite some time. It used not to be so. In the old days, when I was a lad, the great priestly sins were "Punch or Judy," or wine, women, and song. The parish would notice the sudden disappearance of the personable curate rumored to have trifled with the housekeeper's daughter. Was the decision made in the seminaries, after Vatican II, that the sexual orientation didn't matter, if a trustworthy lad was sincere when he vowed to be celibate? Was there truth to the rumors that said that lads in formation programs were giving up their vocations because the seminaries they attended were becoming "louder" cities for sexually confused candidates who had decided to use the Catholic priesthood as a hiding place? It is irresponsible for me to acknowledge the rumors, since I haven't the slightest idea of what has gone on in the seminaries? I would hate to be guilty of bashing gays, for whom I have respect and sympathy in whatever amount it is needed. I would hate to be heartbroken to think that imma­ ture lads, alternating between AC and DC, got to the semi­ nary to come out of the closet, using it as a battleground for their campaign against an allegedly homophobe church. Homophobia among Catholics becomes rabid when they hear of priests sodomizing the altar boys. But if the wells have been poisoned, where do we go from here?

We could start by taking a closer look at the priests in the heartland who are dying in their forties and fifties of over­ work. As a Holy Cross priest, I can visit the graves up the hill from St. Mary's lake, and take courage from the lives of my confreres who wore themselves out in the service of the Lord. Many here were, perhaps, saints; I have no way of telling, nor can I tell you of the tempta­ tions against which they strug­ gled in private. I can resolve that these good priests shall not have lived in vain. The grace from their struggle helps to redeem us all. Much should be forgiven priests who fall and fall, because of the merits of these priests who have loved the Church so faithfully. When I became a Catholic in 1944, Graham Greene was writing his great Catholic novels. Evelyn Waugh had written *Brideshead Revisited,* an English novel of the Eucharist, and later I read the French Catholics: Bernanos, Bloy, Mauriac, Peguy, Claudel. All of them dealt with sin, grace, the Mass and the sacramental life. This must sound like the lost language of cranes to a genera­ tion raised on the jargon of lib­ eration theology. In those days, the Church was rightfully respected as the "refugium peca­ torum," sinners, who felt unworthy of receiving Communion, went at not being in a state of grace. Nowadays, in the wake of the sexual revo­ lution, headliners, who were once weaned on the truths in the penny catechism, are shameless. Madonna, appear­ ing on Letterman, was more offensive than Sinead O'Connor tearing up the picture of the Pope. Does it sound smarmy to say that the Church waits for the exile's return, like the inn at the end of the world? A front­ page story in Monday's Observer reports on panelists in a campus ministry discussion who describe what it means "to be Church." Certainly the Church should be broad-mind­ ed enough to include the Notre Dame senior who gave up her Catholicism before coming out as a lesbian on campus, as well as the non-Catholic who felt excluded from the local cele­ brations of the Lord's Last Supper, when she was a fresh­ man; and the former priest, excluded from the ministry, because he is now a married man. I don't know how to expect the Notre Dame community to treat him as a wounded healer, more sinned against than sin­ ning? I'm sure that the lesbian is not waiting for some bishop to give her an imprimatur say­ ing that gay is good for her. I hope that the non-Catholic is not waiting for her inter-faith rector to administer the Catholic Eucharist to her for the asking, as a form of cheap grace.

But one doesn't become a member of the Church without cause because one concedes to feel "inclined," after re­ defining what the Church is all about. The Church, as far as I can see, is always and every­ where where the refugium pecato­ rum, or the inn of the Good Samaritan to which the sexual outlaw, the heretic and the apostate come, asking for the balm in Gilead that can heal or help them. I put it this way, not to be over-bearing as a priest, but as a Catholic, I have my own sexuality to deal with. I have my own heroines to abjure, and my own apostacies to atone for. Looking around, I see that every other Catholic is in more or less the same condi­ tion. That's why I hate to hear Christians talking down to the Church, as though there were another way home than the road of the Cross. Notre Dame in its Catholicity is truly God's little acre. The mass is said beautifully all over campus, and grace is every­ where, as is proper in a sacramental universe. Administrators with a respect for Tradition envision the place as a think-tank for the Church in business to redeem the human condition. Monk has Dr. Rice of the Law School, try­ ing, unnecessarily, to keep him honest, and Dr. Rice has the yahoom writing in The Observer, trying, boorishly but in vain, to keep him checkedmat. What Monk and Dr. Rice do, they do for love. If Notre Dame is still Catholic in 2094, it will be because Monk has kept us on course through this dark decade at the end of the mille­ nium, when the anti-Christ seems to be looming towards Kalamazoo.

I think the undergraduates understand that Monk is their hero. Do they understand that even as Catholic fundamental­ ists, Dr. Rice and his wife Mary are giants among us. If priests are trying whether the wells have been poisoned, it wouldn't hurt them to listen when Charlie and Mary tell us where to go from here.

---

The Department of Finance and Business Economics and The College of Business Administration Present an O'Brien-Smith Visiting Scholar...

Professor Thomas J. Sargent

... who will give a lecture (questions to follow) on Wednesday, April 20, 1994, at 11:15 A.M. in room 141 DeBartolo, entitled...

"Macroeconomic Features of the French Revolution"

His Presentation will deal with the correspondence between the macroeconomic problems during the French Revolution and the current problems faced by Eastern Europe.

Thomas Sargent is the David Rockefeller Professor of Economics at the University of Chicago, Senior Fellow at the Hoover Institute and Advisor to the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco. He is a Fellow, the National Academy of Sciences and a Fellow, American Academy of Arts and Sciences.
**Good-bye to Chicago Stadium**

By RICK GANO

Announced press

CHICAGO

Bellowing, flag-waving, glass-banging Chicago Blackhawks fans came to celebrate the past on Thursday, saying goodbye to the stadium that has been home for nearly 56 years. Banners displaying the names of former Blackhawk greats like Stan Mikita, Glenn Hall and Tony Esposito were lowered and given to fans of the Hawks in a pre-game ceremony before the final regular-season NHL game at Chicago Stadium, which opened in 1929.

"The 15 years I spent here were great," said Hull, the first man to score more than 50 goals in a season. "All the memories are coming back today, from the vendors who gave you the good meal to the games I played in the 1930s. I'm going to miss the fans who went before me, and the fans who were here today."

The game started with a ceremony honoring Hull, who scored his 500th career goal at Chicago Stadium in 1970. Hull was presented with a gold hockey puck as a gift by Chicago Blackhawks chairman William Wrigley Jr. Hull did not play in the game, but was on the ice before the game to receive the puck and his recognition.

As the fans celebrated, Hull scored his 504th career goal in the second period, becoming the third leading goal-scorer in NHL history. Hull's goal was assisted by Denis Savard and was the first goal of the game.

The game was a high-scoring, fast-paced affair, with the Hawks leading the Red Wings 5-1 at the end of the first period. Hull scored his second goal of the game in the second period, giving him 18 goals in the season and making him the second leading goal-scorer in the NHL.

The game ended with a 7-3 win for the Hawks, who are now 17-13-5 on the season and 5-5-1 in their last 11 games. Hull's performance was exceptional, as he scored four goals and added three assists in the game.

In conclusion, Thursday's game was a fitting farewell to the Chicago Stadium, which has been home to the Blackhawks for nearly 56 years. The fans were treated to an incredible display of hockey talent, and Hull's performance was the highlight of the night. The Blackhawks will now take their talents to the United Center, where they will begin their 56-year history of playing in a new arena.

---

**NOTICES**

$5 FOR BOOKS & PAPERBACKS every day. Sunday only 5p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: A gold, link bracelet somewhere between 5th and 6th St. If you found, could you please call Jeanne at 233-3450.

LIFE: Did you take the white, black and red earring between 8 am and 9 pm on Saturday night? Call for pick-up.

WANTED: Lost - one silver and black earring between 8 am and 9 pm on Saturday night. Call for pick-up.

---

**Giant Stadium adds grass**

By TOM CANOVAN

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Now that Giants Stadium has a temporary grass field for the World Cup, the New York Giants and New York Jets are wondering whether to change their permanent field to the real thing.

"I'd love it," Whitman said when asked about a permanent change to grass. "But it's not a decision we're going to be making on something so big that in their contracts and the sports authorities would have to work on that to see if it made sense. I'm one of those purists who thinks that those games, especially in the winter, when it's muddy and wet and dirty, everybody is supposed to be playing football.

"Michael Rowe, the executive vice president and general manager of Giants Stadium and the Meadowlands Arena, was quoted about a permanent grass field with two teams in the stadium, especially in a rain and snow late in the season.

"Our big concern is the consistency of the grass," Rowe said. "But with the visual opportunity of having the grass in the stadium, I think the fans will take the talk to the teams about the possibility of having a permanent grass field installed."

A permanent grass field would change the entire world for the World Cup. The temporary field is Bermuda grass overgrown with ryegrass. However, Bermuda grass, which thrives in the South, wouldn't survive in the Northeast where the permanent field also would have a soil base.

The temporary field is being installed in sod strips 4-feet by 4-feet, 62.5 feet long, with the sod being rolled on the cover that covers the current artificial surface.

The bottom layer consists of 27 rolls of Geotext, a synthetic material that allows water to drain through. About 3,500 strips of plywood are put on top of the sod covered by 79 rolls of more synthetic material.

Then 10 inches of granite sand, roughly 250 truckloads, are placed on top.

John Hilsen, the field superintendent of Team Sports of Delhi, N.Y. who is overseeing the project, said the installation will probably be completed Saturday.

"It's a lot of work. It's a big milestone," Hilsen said.

"But that's when our work really begins to be work. So, for now we're just going to be laying our love and doing the best job we can to do it to a good quality. We're super excited."
Maple Leafs beat 'hawks in final game at Stadium

Associated Press

John Cullen and Wendel Clark scored two goals each Thursday night as the Toronto Maple Leafs beat Chicago 6-4 in the final regular-season NHL game in 65-year-old Chicago Stadium.

The Maple Leafs, finishing third in the Western Conference, will meet the Blackhawks again in the best-of-7 first round of the Stanley Cup playoffs. They split six regular-season games, with each winning twice on the other team's ice.

The Blackhawks marked the occasion by removing the retired jerseys of Bobby Hull, Stan Mikita, Glenn Hall and Tony Esposito from overhead and giving them back to the former stars.

Cullen scored on a rebound past Ed Belfour at 14:38 of the second period to break a 4-4 tie. Less than three minutes into the final period, he pushed in another rebound.

The Blackhawks will move across the street to the United Center next season.

Blues 3, Jete 1

At St. Louis, Brendan Shanahan finished the regular season with two more goals as St. Louis beat Winnipeg.

The Blues were 1-2-1 in their last four games but couldn't

n't blame Shanahan, who also had three goals in a loss at Dallas on Tuesday. Shanahan scored 12 goals in the last 10 games to finish with a career-high 52, one more than last season, and 102 points.

Bret Hull added his 57th for the Blues, who clinched fifth place in the Western Conference with 91 points and a 4-3-11 record. St. Louis will open the playoffs on the road against either Dallas or Toronto.

Devils 4, Senators 1

At East Rutherford, N.J., Tom Chorske scored twice in a 33-second span in the second period as New Jersey capped its best regular season.

New Jersey set franchise records for victories (47) and points (106) in finishing with the NHL's second-best record overall under new coach Jacques Lemaire.

The Devils, seeded third in the Eastern Conference playoffs because they didn't win a division title, will play Buffalo in the opening round of the playoffs. The Sabres blew a chance at finishing with the fourth-best record in the conference when they lost a 3-2 decision to Washington.

That dropped Buffalo to sixth and set up the series with New Jersey.

Whalers 3, Bruins 2

At Boston, Jocelyn Lemieux scored twice as Hartford got its first victory at Boston Garden since Nov. 12, 1990. It also was the Whalers' only win this season in five games against the Bruins.

Despite the loss, Boston got home ice in the first round of the playoffs because of Buffalo's 3-2 loss at home to Washington.

The Bruins will face the Montreal Canadiens in the first round of the playoffs. The series opens Saturday at Boston.

Capitals 3, Sabres 2

At Buffalo, Washington built a 3-0 lead in denying the Sabres home-ice advantage for the opening round of the playoffs.

The Capitals' second shutout on goal — just 42 seconds into the game — went in.

Steve Konowalchuk took a pass from Jason Allison at the blue-line and went in all alone on Grant Fuhr to score on his glove side.

Three minutes later — on Washington's next shot — Kevin Hatcher blasted one past Fuhr's stick side to make it 2-0. At the 15:29 mark, John Slaney fed Dimitri Khristich at the side of the net to make it 3-0.

The Loft "Unplugged"

Featuring: TwoPenny Hangover

Spam in a Bucket

with Rob Bayliss &
Brian Muller

George and the Freeks

and Michael McGlenn

April 15th

Lafortune Ballroom

from 9:30 pm to 1:30

UNLIMITED TANNING $31 FOR THE ENTIRE MONTH!

STRONG - FAST - CLEAN WOLFF BEDS

CHICAGO HAIR & TANS

Indian Ridge Plaza Venture 209 W. 95th Street

Grainy Rob, Chicagoan

express 631-94

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN BEING ON JUNIOR CLASS COUNCIL NEXT YEAR, (DORM REPS AND COMMISSIONERS), PICK UP AN APPLICATION IN STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICE.

DEADLINE APRIL 15

BY 5:00 P.M.
Injury
continued from page 28
back off, driving his right shoulder into Zwilling, knocking him to the ground where he landed on his left leg with an audible pop that silenced the large crowd gathered to watch this slugfest of a basketball game.

"It was an unfortunate inci­dent," said junior Jim Ludwig, a member of Bring a Mouthpiece. "However, when one plays a game, there are risks involved, and those risks include injury."

"It's ironic that the guy who was telling everyone to calm down was the one who suffered the worst," said Zwilling's teammate, junior Brian Mohler. Peacemakers were the distinct minority in this bruising contest. Tempers flared from the opening, as the Bring a Mouthpiece squad, consisting of members of the club rugby team, made it clear early that they saw little difference between basketball and the sport they were more familiar with. I'm sure they were out there to have a good time, or what was a good time for them, but you can't play rugby in a base­ball game," said Mohler.

"They made it clear that they wanted to stop us from scoring, and that they didn't care how they did it."

The physical nature of the game was bound to eclipse the limits of good sportsmanship at some point. Numerous words were exchanged by both sides, as The Regulators objected to the physical intimidation of Bring a Mouthpiece.

"We played the only style we know how," stated Ludwig. "It was physical on both sides."

However, cooler heads were unable to prevail, in part because of the active crowd surrounding the court. Easily the largest crowd of afternoon, shouts and jeers accompanied every flagrant elbow and hard pick, encour­aging the players to continue in the same vein.

"I don't think they were out to hurt anyone, but if you keep playing like they were, something's bound to happen," said Mohler. "The game kept getting progressively worse, especially with the crowd cheering them on."

It is unfortunate that the normal healthy competition of Bookstore had to be marred by such an incident. However, the real tragedy lies in Zwilling, who will now have to endure the pain of his broken leg.

"Everyone can point fingers, but the important thing is that Dan still has a broken leg," said Mohler. "We would rather have lost 21-0 in order to avoid that."

Zwilling was released from St. Joseph's Hospital with a cast on his leg and spent the night in the infirmary. The Regulators were granted the victory.
Seeding is still just a guess

By TIMOTHY SEYMOUR
Assistant Sports Editor

Prestige. Corporate sponsor¬ship. First round games against the likes of if You Thought The Bills Lost Big...

These are the perks of getting one of the 32 seeds bestowed by the commissioners of Book¬store Basketball, supposedly signifying the 32 best teams in the tournament.

The process of seeding is a mystery to most. How can anyone decide the best 32 teams in a field of 592, especially when most of the teams have never played together before?

The scientific qualifications of receiving a seed are scant.

Theoretically, a team must have advanced to the Round of 32 in the previous year’s tour¬nament and return three players from that squad. But after these conditions are met, or in some cases waived, the less official methods are used.

“For the most part, we seed based on what the commission¬ers have heard about who’s strong in any given year,” explained senior commissioner John Neal, who had a large part in determining this year’s rankings.

“We try by which teams we’ve seen play, for example those who frequent the Rock or did well in top tier tournaments. It’s also helps to know a commissioner.”

Most seeds have similarities. The top seeds usually return numerous players who were dominant in the previous year’s tournament, sometimes ad¬vancing to the Final Four.

“Eric Jones (of No. 1 NRT) has been in the finals every year since I’ve been here,” said Neal.

“That was a large factor in his team being seeded first.”

Marquis players are also a common denominator among the elite 32.

The majority of the top squads contain varsity bas¬ketball or football players whose athletic talent usually plays a role.

“If I thinking have athletes makes it harder on us,” stated Jim Kordas of No. 12 White Shadow, which features foot¬ball players Jeremy Nau and Mike McGlinn.

“These who aren’t athletes feel they have to prove themselves when they come up against us.”

The rare teams without such stars feel that it works to their advantage.

“They have nothing to lose.”

Once the top 32 are delin¬eated, the order of their seed¬ing does not seem to matter ac¬cording to the teams involved.

“We made the Final Eight last year, so we were expecting a high seed,” stated Conrad James of No. 4 Eboni Side of the Dome.

“However, you have to play smart and up to your potential; after that the numbers don’t matter.”

“The top ten teams are defi¬nitely solid,” concurred Neil.

“After that, it’s a best guess; any of them could be prone to an upset.”

The threat of an upset ranks as the biggest fear for any team given a seed. Two favored teams, No. 5 25 R.S.V.P. and No. 17 The Torch fell victim to teams that did not have a repu¬tation, but deftly had the skills, or in some cases, the luck.

“The way we saw a matchup against a seed, we didn’t think we’d win,” stated Chris Macklin, captain of We Like Women, a senior team that defeated The Torch 21-19 yesterday.

“They weren’t on from the outside, and we played at the top of our game for the first 10 minutes.”

Other seeded teams look to learn from the fates of R.S.V.P. and The Torch.

“Our biggest fear is a let¬down, like last year when we knew we were ranked and then lost to the unseeded team,” commented White Shadow’s Kordas. “We can’t look too far ahead.”

“There’s definitely pressure,” agreed Plank of The Hood River Bandits.

“The random draw, you never know if you’ll run up against a good seed or a team like last year’s.”

Headbangers team reached the Final Four on the basis of his freshman leadership.

“The same is true of Coming From Behind, which reached the Sweet 16 as an unseeded freshman team last year led by football player John Neal and Thomas Knight. These two teams are seeded No. 2 and No. 3 this year.”

After the first round, Sweeter Than Candy appears to be the unseeded team to be wary of, having already disposed of R.S.V.P. Still, despite the odd upset, the seeding of the commission¬ers usually hold true to form through the Round of 16.

At this point, the commission¬ers meet to re-seed teams into a championship bracket based on their tournament perform¬ances.

“Expect a majority of these to be Top 32 teams.”

IRELAND: History and Narrative
The 1993-94 Ward Phillips Lectures
co-sponsored by the English Department and The Donald and Marilyn Keough Center for Irish Studies

M O N D A Y, A P R I L 1 8
3:00 Mairin Ní Dhomhnaill
Institute of Advanced Studies, Dublin
“The Feudal Chief and his Professional Poet: A Changing Gender Discourse”

4:15 Kevin Whelan
Royal Irish Academy, Dublin
“98 After ’98: The Construction of Meaning”

8:00 Seamus Deane
University of Notre Dame
“Land and Soil: Ideologies of Possession”

R E C E P T I O N
T U E S D A Y , A P R I L 1 9
4:15 Declan Kilher
University College, Dublin
“Writing Ireland: Reading England”

8:00 Derek Mahon
Dublin and New York City
Poetry Reading

R E C E P T I O N
W E D N E S D A Y , A P R I L 2 0
4:15 Luke Gibbons
Dublin City University
“History Painting and Irish Culture: The Body as National Narrative”

8:00 Seamus Heaney
Oxford University and Harvard University
Poetry Reading

R E C E P T I O N
All sessions will be held at the Center for Continuing Education, University of Notre Dame. Admission is free.

Practicing for Bamboozlement!
Happy 19th, Jay!

It’s that time of year again...
FOR THE
ND / SMC
Synchronized Swimming WATER SHOW!!! WHERE: ROSE’S AQUATIC CENTER

When: Friday, Apr. 15 @ 8:00 PM
FREE ADMISSION, COME SUPPORT YOUR FELLOW IRISH!!!

E R A S M U S B O O K S
• Used books bought and sold
• 250,000 Hardback books
• Paperbacks, 1st Editions, Out-Of-Print
• Used and New
• Used books are $2.00
• Out-Of-Print Search Service
• Used books are $2.00
* Appraiser-large and small
Open noon to six
Tuesday through Sunday
1027 E. Wayne
South Bend, IN 46617
(219) 232-6444
Colley set to propel the Irish past Air Force Academy and to their sixth win.

Lacrosse ready to face Air Force

By TIM SHERMAN
Sports Writer

The 15th ranked Notre Dame lacrosse team will be looking to extend their five game winning streak tomorrow when they travel to Colorado Springs, CO to face the Air Force Academy.

The Irish, who won their first conference game Tuesday at Butler, must defeat the Falcons to keep their NCAA tournament hopes in tact.

"They have won four of their last six and will present a good challenge," said Irish coach Corrigan. "I really feel that they are a team on the come."

Corrigan also feels his squad is continuing to play better. "We're definitely improving. We've shown flashes of brilliance. Now we have to put together an entire game."

With eight games under their belts, the excuse of youthful inexperience is no longer viable. "We have some guys, but at this point in the season, they're not as young anymore," noted Corrigan.

Air Force should get a chance to see how much the young stars have developed first hand.

Colley ready to face Air Force
Associated Press

Once again, Oakland stopper Dennis Eckersley couldn't stop Minnesota.

Eckersley blew his second straight save opportunity against the Twins, failing to hold a three-run lead in the ninth inning Thursday as Minnesota rallied to beat the Athletics 5-4.

"I've been snatched by this team," said Eckersley, who failed to hold an 8-4 lead last Friday in a game the A's went on to win 10-9 at the Metrodome.

"That's baseball. I couldn't stop the bleeding again, just like I did last week." 

Trailing 4-1 Thursday, the Twins scored four runs off Eckersley in the ninth on an RBI single by Matt Walbeck, a run-scoring double by Alex Cole and a two-run single by Chuck Knoblauch.

Twins starter Kevin Tapani gave up four runs and nine hits and five hits in eight innings.

Maddux (3-0), the best pitcher on baseball's best staff, struck out nine and didn't walk a batter. He was so overpowering that the Braves' outfield recorded only one putout.

"That was an awesome performance," said Atlanta pitching coach Leo Mazzone.

David Nied, Bruce Ruffin and Darren Holmes combined on the first shutout in Colorado history, pitching the Rockies to a 5-0 victory over Philadelphia.

The Rockies' pitching staff entered the game with a 7.97 earned-run average, worst in the National League.

"We've been crucified in Denver for the way we've pitched," said Nied (2-0), who allowed only two hits in seven innings. "This is big. It's something that will hopefully get us on the right track." 

Maddux has allowed only one earned run in 26 innings this season, giving him an ERA of 0.35. He threw only two balls in 96 pitches against the Giants.

"It was fun," he said. "You have games that look easy when they hit the first or second pitch and everything is at somebody."

Rockie Javier Lopez was the Braves' offensive star, hitting two runners and driving in four runs.

In Philadelphia, Ruffin pitched the eighth and Holmes the ninth to preserve the first shutout victory in 170 Colorado games. It was the first shutout loss for the Phillies at home since Montreal blanked them on Sept. 15, 1992.

Mets, 10-3

At New York, Jeff Kent homered twice and drove in five runs for the Mets, who recovered after blowing a five-run lead.

Ryan Thompson added a two-run homer for New York, which led 8-3 before Chicago rallied to take a 9-8 lead in the eighth on a three-run homer by Sammy Sosa and a two-run shot by Steve Buechele.

In the bottom half of the inning, Kent hit a two-run homer and the Mets preserved the lead with a highlight-film catch as the Pirates won their fourth straight.

San Diego lost its fifth in a row and fell to 1-9.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Brewers 7, Rangers 2

At Arlington, John Jaha drove in four runs and Ricky Bones pitched a five-hitter for Milwaukee.

Bones (2-0) struck out three and walked one in his first complete game of the season. He retired 12 of the first 16 batters before Ivan Rodriguez led off the bottom of the fifth with a double.

Manuel Lee then broke up the shutout bid with a single to right.

Kevin Brown (0-3) gave up five runs in the first inning, including a three-run homer by Jaha. He allowed 13 hits and two walks in seven innings.

Angels 6, Blue Jays 4

At Anaheim, Mark Leiter won for the first time since the death of his infant son and Tim Salmon drove in four runs.

Damon Easley hit a solo homer in the seventh off Juan Guzman (1-1) to snap a 3-3 tie.

Irish Joes: Players involved have not picked up jerseys must get them by 4-16-94. Call Roes at 4-1963.

Aerobic tryouts will be conducted on Friday April 15th at 1:30 in Gym 2 of the JACC. Men and Women interested in auditioning for Aerobic teaching positions next year should complete an application form in the RecSports Office before tryouts. Call 631-5100 for more info.

Notre Dame Women's Lacrosse vs. Michigan State at 12:00pm, Sunday, April 17, Stepan Field.

RecSports will be offering a climbing wall clinic that will meet Monday and Wednesday, April 18 and 20, from 7:00 to 8:30pm. The clinic will review safety and emphasize technique, movement and balance. All participants must have completed the RecSports wall climbing orientation session. Space is very limited. Those interested must sign up in advance. For more information call RecSports at 1-6100.

RecSports is now accepting applications for summer lifeguard positions at St. Joe Beach. Applicants must be certified in lifeguarding, first aid, and CPR. Stop in the RecSports office to fill out an application or contact Lenice Moriarty at 1-601 for more information.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Notre Dame vs. Michigan St.

Sunday, April 17 at Stepan Center

12 Noon

(Alumni Association)
Belles to compete in Little State Meet

By KELLY COOK
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's track team will be challenged this Saturday at the Little State Meet in Indianapolis.

The Belles will be up against their toughest competition yet. A numerous amount of teams have been invited to this meet.

"This is the biggest meet of the year so we're going into it with high expectations," explained freshman Paula Kivinen.

Even though Saint Mary's is a division 3 school, many of the competitors are division 2 and NAIA. Some of the 20 or 30 teams attending include Anderson, Butler and Huntington.

The Belles have been working hard to prepare themselves for such hard competition according to sprinter Melissa Roberts.

"We've been practicing hard the past two weeks and we hope to have our best showing of the year this Saturday," said Roberts.

Unfortunately coach Larry Szczesniski couldn't make it to Thursday's practice due to unrelated injuries but the girls remain to have high hopes.

Carl Lewis earning living in heels

Announced from LONDON

Sprinter Carl Lewis is about to appear in billboards across Europe in an unusual pose: crouching, wearing a black one-piece runners' outfit and red high heels.

The photo, taken by American celebrity photographer Annie Leibowitz, is part of a new advertising campaign by the Italian tire company Pirelli.

The slogan for the ad: "Power Is Nothing Without Control."

"The message is that, no matter how good you are, you can let it down without the proper equipment," an unidentified Pirelli spokeswoman was quoted as saying in Thursday's British tabloids. "This will remind drivers all over Europe of the importance of using the right tires to ensure better safety on the road."

The picture shows a shaven-headed Lewis in a sprinter's crouch, wearing a black one-piece runners' outfit and red high heels.

Newspapers said the posters will be displayed in Britain and other European countries — but not in the United States because the pose is considered too controversial.

"Leibowitz loves to shock," said Robin Gibson, a curator at the National Portrait Gallery in London.

Women’s Golf to host Belles to battle Manchester

By JENNIFER LEWIS
Saint Mary’s Sports Editor

The Saint Mary’s softball team takes on Manchester this afternoon at 3:00 at Manchester. The Belles are on the hunt for a Saint Mary’s record.

"Manchester is always a tough team," said Senior Laura Hanlon. "So far they’ve held up their end."

From pin placement to awards, everything is set for tomorrow’s 8 am shotgun start of round one.

"It’s very difficult to get a course ready for tournament play," Hanlon said. "We’ve done a lot of work dealing with the rain we had this week. We’ll be ready."

Saturday will consist of two rounds, while the final round will be played on Sunday. The forecast for the weekend predicts rain, but Hanlon says they will play as long as there is no lightning. Early morning frost may also prolong the start.

Irish golfers Crissy Klein and Alicia Murray are both coming off impressive finishes. Klein finished last weekend’s tournament fourth while Murray tied for fifth.

This week’s field includes Bowling Green, Cincinnati, Illinois State, University of Indianapolis, in addition to the Big Ten contingent. Wisconsin won the Indiana Invitational two weeks ago with a field that included seven of the nine teams participating in this weekend’s tournament.

STUDENTS!

Shopping for a new car after graduation? Then look at this!

• Rates as low as 6.25% APR for a new car and 7.25% APR for a used car.

• Up to 5 years to repay and deferred payments until September, 1994.

• $100 CASH BONUS when your loan is disbursed.

Students with good credit or no credit, no co-signer needed. Bring your letter of employment.

NOTRE DAME FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
239-6611
Independent of the University of Notre Dame
Irish ready to pounce on UW

By DYLAN BARMER

The streaking Notre Dame baseball team has been punishing its opponents lately, burying them amidst an avalanche of runs, hits, and strikeouts. Having scored at least 11 runs in each of their last five games, the suddenly explosive Irish now own a 14-7 overall record, and sit atop first place in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference with a 6-0 mark. The Irish will look for their sixth and seventh straight victories when they take the field at Frank Eck Stadium for a doubleheader against Wisconsin-Milwaukee this afternoon, then will travel to Indianapolis to play two doubleheaders.

Pat Murphy wants you to pick the lineup which will face Cleveland State on April 18. Vote for your favorite player at each position and return to Pat Murphy, The Observer, by Friday, April 15th.

Name:

C
D
B
2B
SS
3B
LF
RF
CF
1B
DH

[Player names]

The player with the most votes at each position will start the 2nd game of the doubleheader on Monday, April 18.

Happy 22nd Brian Connor!
You'll always be a kid at heart!
Love, Your Three Big Sisters

NOTRE DAME APARTMENTS
"Newly Remodeled Apartments at Very Affordable Rates"

• SPACIOUS 2-BEDROOM APARTMENTS
• NEW APPLIANCES, CABINETS, AND CARPETS
• ENTRY SECURITY
• LAUNDRY FACILITY AVAILABLE
• 4 BLOCKS FROM NOTRE DAME CAMPUS
• PROFESSIONAL MANAGEMENT TEAM
• SKILLED MAINTENANCE CREW
• PRIVATE ON STREET PARKING FOR TENANTS
• SEVERAL UNITS AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR '94-'95 SCHOOL YEAR
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL

232-8256

Irish pitcher Tom Price leads the team with six wins, and hopes to pick up a couple more wins this weekend.
Miller picks up 600th victory

by MEGAN McGRATH
Sports Writer

Any one who has followed the Notre Dame softball team could've predicted it. All season long the Irish have won games in a dramatic fashion, and when the team captured coach Liz Miller's 600th career win in the first game of a double-header Thursday at Western Michigan, it was a tense finish.

Notre Dame was clinging to a 5-3 lead in the bottom of seventh inning. Western Michigan loaded the bases with two outs, and Stephanie Henderson, sporting the NCAA's sixth best batting average at an even .500, was at the plate. Irish ace Terri Kobata entered the game to face Henderson, and sat the Bronco's biggest hitter down with a strikeout.

"Terri came in to a tough situation in game one," Miller said. "She threw well against their top batter. That was a big save.

Notre Dame had to struggle to earn the lead. Down 3-2 in the top of fifth, the Irish were in danger of stranding Stephanie Pinter and Sara Hayes on first and second when freshman Meghan Murray stepped up and laced triple into the left-centerfield gap to bring home the game-winning run. Jenna Knudson later singled home Murray on a no balls, two strike count.

Joy Battersby picked up her win number 11 and Kobata earned her second save.

Notre Dame carried the momentum from their first win into the nightcap, where they cruised 3-0. Kobata went the distance for the Irish, allowing one hit and striking out ten.

Freshman Elizabeth Perkins went two-for-four with a double and the game-winning RBI to lead Notre Dame at the plate.

Earning wins number 600 and 601 was especially sweet for Miller, being a graduate of Western Michigan and the former coach at nearby Lake Michigan Community College. Three current Broncos were Miller's recruits at LMCC.

"I feel very fortunate to have had the opportunity to coach in two outstanding programs with many exceptional athletes.

Notre Dame now prepares for another double-doubleheader weekend. Saturday the Irish travel to play at MCC rival Dayton, and then return to Ivy Field for a Sunday twin-bill against Ball State at 1 p.m.

Photo courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Information

Irish head coach Liz Miller celebrated her 600th victory with a pair of wins over Western Michigan.

This Weekend in Notre Dame Sports

Let's Go Irish!

FRIDAY - APRIL 15
You haven't been to the Eck yet?... Notre Dame Baseball v. Wisc.-Milwaukee 5:00 pm - doubleheader Frank Eck Stadium

SATURDAY - APRIL 16
Didn't make it to the Masters?... Notre Dame Women's Golf hosts The Irish Invitational Shergan start at 8:00 am - University Course FREE ADMISSION

SUNDAY - APRIL 17
Notre Dame Women's Softball vs. Ball State 1:00 pm Ivy Field FREE ADMISSION

Women's Golf continues at 8:30 am

DOMINATOR DAYS EVERY DAY!!!

It doesn't matter what time you call...
DOMINO'S PIZZA is always the BEST VALUE ON CAMPUS!!!

DOMINATOR DAYS SPECIAL

CHEESE DOMINATOR $7.99
EXTRA TOPPINGS... $1.50 EACH

DOMINATOR DELIVERED TO STUDENTS ONLY

CALL... NOTRE DAME OR SAINT MARY'S 289-0033

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Pizza must be ordered in full to qualify. Customer must place order for at least one pizza. Offer void where prohibited. Limit one pizza per customer per order. Offer expires 10/1/94. Under 18's must be accompanied by an adult.
THE ENEMY'S STUFF

A 1 N

THE EMERGENCY AGENCY

Friday, April 15, 1994

CALVIN AND HOBBES

fem mes "Pollccj O u r

DAVE KELLETT

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1. French friend's pronunciation
2. Failing
3. Hot spots
4. Levels
5. In her corset, actress Beatrice was --
6. Operetta composer
7. Kind of cake
8. Before time
9. Friday, e.g.
10. A (1903 Nobelist)
11. "The -- -- -" is EMPLOYED DEALING TO BENGALE TO BOE
12. T S R U N LEFT BEHIND LANES
13. Lorelei
14. Unvarnished
15. Finished second
16. Canadian pros
17. Brake equipment
18. Recital works
19. Put on

20. Miss America prop
21. Clean
22. Deadly reptile
23. Skillet
24. Bug dusters
25. Drubbed
26. Did not move decisively
27. Wash
28. Source of fine fleece
29. Gin hounds
30. Bee's target
31. Tyke's four-wheeler
32. Clock's end
33. Ethnic group
34. Reunion, e.g.

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

OF INTEREST

"The Agony and the Ecstasy" will be featured at the Student Art Forum's Friday Night at the Cinema series at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Conference room. This is the famed story of Michelangelo and the Sistine ceiling, a historical drama based on Irving Stone's best seller.

The Office of Multicultural Student Affairs presents the FIU Workshop, "How to Tell Stories and the Value of Storytelling." The workshop will be held in the Hesburgh Library Lounge April 15 from 7-9 p.m. Admission is free.

Samoas - Pago Pago, Anne Canick from Samoa - Pago Pago discuss will be in LaFortune basement (near Société Bank) April 16 from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. to interview students interested in teaching American Samoa.

DINING HALL

Notre Dame

Pasta Faziole

Baked Pollack Sesame

Meatless Baked Ziti

Chicken Patty

Saint Mary's

Halibut

Chicken

Veal

JASON KELLY'S PICK

Notre Dame

The culinary wizardry of N.D.F.S. traveled all the way to Brindisi, Italy to steal this ancient recipe of the Roman empire: Pasta Faziole.

How's this for a suggestion: add some meat to the Ziti, folks.

Chicken, Patty? No. Just a little nervous.

How many Baked Pollacks does it take to change a light bulb?

Saint Mary's

Halibut, Chicken, Veal. Aren't those the three ingredients to Tender Vittles?

Editor's note: Jason Kelly sporadically provides dining hall guidance, sharing his culinary expertise with the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community.

ANTOSTAL IS HERE!!!

See Booklet For Daily Events and Details

S.U.B.: Antostal Stuff and More!
Notre Dame's Super Sniper

Senior tri-captain, attacker Randy Colley is just six points away from becoming Notre Dame's all-time leading point scorer.

Colley set to break scoring mark

By TIM SHERMAN
Sports Writer

Size, strength, speed, superb sticks skills, smarts, and a shot like a sniper. Give a lacrosse player just a couple of those attributes and you get a pretty good player. Give a lacrosse player all those attributes and you get Randy Colley.

Colley, a senior tri-captain, is just six points away from becoming Notre Dame's all-time leading point scorer. The Wilton, CT native boasts 180 career points (122 goals, 58 assists) including 38 points through this season's first eight games. The way Colley, and his team, have been playing lately, it is a good bet that Colley will break Mike Sullivan's record of 185 points tomorrow, when the Irish travel to Air Force.

He has already surpassed Joe Franklin's mark of 113 career points.